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### A Werkly Jamily Journal; Deboted to Temperance,

Away she darted, and as her bright,

cherry face disappeared we felt that a light had gone out of the twilight shadowing of

What a reproach was that child's simple tale to the complainers all round-scarce

out of her infancy, yet bearing on her young heart and hands the duties and cares of

mother and housekeeper, merchant and

schoolgirl, and as bright and gleeful as the

see them I shall think of her—of the strug-

speaking face. She will outstrip her com-

panions in luxury, she will know, through

constant exercise and effort, the value of

herself. How proud were her words, as she told us of all she could do, not boast-

EXTRACTS FROM AN ADDRESS.

versity of North Carolina, on the 7th

of June, 1859, by Prof. WM. Hooper.

But after all this public provision for

colleges will nourish within their bosom, a

ness and profusion. The two great obsta-

and the use of intoxicating drinks. Wheth-

lating the students from family society, and

away with, and the students distributed

building, to keep house by themselves."-

This is the first difficulty, but whether the

plan proposed as a remedy would succeed

better has not, I believe, been put to the

cipe : probatum est. The other difficulty,

the use of intoxicating liquors, is the gi-

gantic evil of colleges, and leads all reflec-

times to doubt whether all the benefits of

public education are not outweighed by

this enormous mischief to the morals and

lasts, perhaps the most terrific calamity

lence too, now and then, poisons the com-

mon element we all do breathe, and more

than decimates our cities. These evils,

however, are intermittent. They leave

long intervals of repose and healthful en-

ning ulcer of our social body; this is the

through the length of the land-gifted with

temperance has grown under all these ap-

the surgeon's knife, or the Hydra multiply-

ing its heads under the club of Hercules.

Laughed at he laughs again, and stricken hard, Turns to the stroke his adamantine scales,

And if this disease is so pernicious in its

nancing and stimulating each other, "de

tern river, with all its swollen affluents,

That fear no discipline from human hands.

Alas! Leviathan is not thus tamed;

test. We cannot therefore say of the re-

gles and the conquest of unselfish love.

summer sunshine-as full of warbli

Oh! none need to be poor no suffer for the good gifts of Go

the spring bird!

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### Choice Literature. Who can prophesy of her future? I have seldem seen a finer eye or more

The Little Stocking Merchant. BY MRS. FRANCIS GAGE.

Tap! tap! tap! came a feeble knock at ingly, but as if it was natural and right, my door, just at night-fall this fearfully and the easiest thing in the world to do.cold evening, as I stood hovering over the Heaven bless and prosper thee, little one, cooking stove, which, being in the base- and give thee strength for all the labor and ment, made the warmest room in the house. love. 'And sure, wasn't there a knock at the door?' said Lizzie, as she laid down her knife and the loaf of bread she was cutting. Delivered before the Alumni of the Uni Tap! tap! tap! again full upon the ice-

covered panel, this time a little more disinctly, and Lizzie sprang by, exclaiming, 'Who in the world can it be out this freezing night!' She opened the door, and in stepped a little girl of some twelve years the maintenance of religious influence and -though she was dwarfed and cramped in of moral habits, it is a lamentable fact that size till she might have passed for ten.

'Buy any stockings to-night, ma'am ?'large amount of vicious dissipation, idleasked a sweet, clear, childish voice. 'No, I believe not,' was my response, (I cles to government and incentives to disreally did not need them,) and she turned order are the congregation of large num-

to go-that little one-out again into the bers of youth into houses by themselves, But come in and warm, will you not? er we have not made a mistake in thus iso-

'Oh! yes, ma'am, for it's very cold,' and crowding them together in such numbers she approached the glowing stove-now under one roof, may admit of painful doubt red hot-and sat down her willow basket, Judge O'Neall, whom I quoted a little in which lay a few pair of woolen stockings, while ago, gives it as his decided convicand stretched out her little half-frozen tion, that dormitories ought to be done

hands to catch the warmth. 'Oh! it nice and warm here!' she said, among respectable families. Dr. James looking up with a cheerful smile, and her W. Alexander, of New York, one of the great expressive eyes looked her happiness, first men of this country, an alumnus of But won't you buy a pair of stockings? Princeton, and for a long time a professor Here's a pair that will just suit you, with there, in a letter received from him a few double heels and toes ?" comming one co, years since, says: "Of all absurd things in and found they were just what she recom- a great number of boys together, in a large

'Where do you get them?' I asked. 'My father weaves them.'

'And you go out to sell? 'Yes, ma'am, I go two afternoons a week.

'Have you no mother?' 'My mother died three years ago.'

'And who takes care of you now?' 'Oh! I live with my father now-he, and ting persons, as well as Mr. Griscom, some-

my brother and sister.'

'Is your sister older than you!' 'Oh! no ma'am, she is only half as old.

She was only a little thing when my moth- happiness of our familes. War is, while it We buttered the bright-faced one a large with which our race is scourged. Pesti-

slice of bread, which she took thankfully, and then we went on with our question-

'And how do you get along being house-

'Oh! first rate since sister is big enough joyment. But intemperance begun in to go to school. We all go to school now, youth and often continued and aggravated What, you, and sister, and brother; and through tedious years of shame and sorrow, you leave father at home to weave stock- in so many families-this, this, is the run-

'Yes, ma'am, that's it; I get up before perennial, fetid, stygian flood, that is cirlight in the morning, and then I get the cling round and round the land, and pourbreakfast, and wash up the dishes, and ingits poisonous tide into our sacred homes. sweep the floor clean, and wash and comb This it is which causes more human brother and sister, and then we all run hearts to ache and more human faces to away to school, and when we come out at blush than any other cause. In vain have night, then I get supper, and do up the been all our temperance societies. In vain work; and study after that to keep up with your temperance lecturers have been sent my class.

'And don't you get behind sometimes ?' tragic powers to make the public weep over 'Never one-sometimes I'm ahead, and the horrors of drunkenness, and with comic then I like that; it makes me study harder?' powers to make the drunkard the laughing And the great blue eyes dilated with stock of the world. In vain have been all pride while the pride of self-satifaction flit- these schemes to abate the nuisance. Inted over her face. But how do you manage to sell your pliances, like the cancer spreading under

Why, in the summer, you know, I can

go after school, and in the winter my teacher excuses me Wednesday afternoons, and I study harder, and make it up.' 'And who does your washing?' asked

Why, I do, to be sure; I do all. I wash- sporadic form, turning a home here and a ed this morning before I come out to sell home there into a habitation of wretchedmy stockings; and to night I must get sup- ness, what must it be when concentrated per, and iron, and scrub my floor before I in a public institution, a multitude countego to bed so to be clean for Sunday."

'Why, it's a shame to your father, it is, spising the shame," and by their united to be letting the likes of a wee thing like strength breaking down every barrier! A you wash and iron, and scrub; why don't college thus tainted is like our great wes-

'Put it out,' exclaimed the child, while a bursting all the embankments, and carry soft silvery laugh went rippling through ing terror, and devastation, and malaria the kitchen; 'that would be great, when he over the fruitful valley which it ought to has a big girl like me to do it, and he so adorn and fertilize. For this single vice is lame, and varn cost so much, and he makes at the root of all collegiate disturbances so little. If he was to put it out, where and delinquences. Of every drinking stuwould the school books come from, and dent may be said what was said of Judas Iscariot : "With the sop Satan entered in-

By this time the bread and butter was to him." Hence all the counsels of educaconsumed, and the little hands and feet tors, all the ingenuity of physicians, all the discoveries of chemistry, all the wisdom

'I must go,' said Katrine; (we had found and power of legislative bodies, should be out her name,) it's most night, and I've put in requisition to contend with this porsix pair left. You'd better take this pair, tentous mischief. And he who shall dis-

It will make just enough to pay the rent.' cover a cure or even an alleviation of this I bought the stockings, and as I dropped curse of humanity, will deserve a monuthree shining quarters into that hand, so ment higher and more enduring than the prematurely worn, she dropped a courtesy, pyramids, and be entitled to a gratitude and with the most grateful tone said-

deeper and wider than that accorded to 'Oh. I thank you, I'm so glad now.' I Dr. Jenner, who has relieved the world of can run right home and get my work done the terrors of small pox. Premiums are and-ugh! she added, shivering, 'it's so offered for all improvements in the induscold, and almost dark, too, for me to be trial and economical arts, and for the best running round to sell any more,' essays on all moral subjects; but the rich-

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est premium will he deserve, who, by some chymic art, shall make young collegians loathe intoxicating drinks, or by some happy improvement in political economy, shall drive ardent spirits out of the land as an Quite a company article of manufacture or of commerce. gossips we seated The might of man has failed; may we not fire in the ar-room appeal to the softer but more potent influence of woman? Will not the ladies, themselves safe and superior to the ladies, ity, come to the rescue of our powerles ity, come to the rescue of our powerles when stronger sex and the stronger and it is to tempt to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stronger and its constant to the stronger sex and the stro

hat Lord Chatham bad of thong- al. The lish soldiers: "They can achieve anyng but impossibilities."\* They are not od at making large bargains, I admit is proved by the price they have agre to give for Mt. Vernon; but even therhe bargain is to their credit, showing thatey estimate the "value received," not ithe worth of the land, but in the testime of national gratitude in sending an arms. It is the poor unlearned alone national gratitude in sending an amisa- ded beings. It is the poor, unlearned, alone dor around the land to teach in honiac- who are the most numerous of its disciples. nent to the other, that their smile and arrived at the Inn but an hour or two betheir hands are the prize of sobriety one. fore me.

Young men, young men who love yourink, Your bark of hope and bliss must sink; We'll never trust with you our life-

You cannot, shall not have a wife. \*The French have a proverb that truly epresses the power of woman: "Tes femmes pavent tout, parcequ'elles gouvernent les personne qui

How Can a Mechanic be Certain of

let him enter a trade for which he has a stances; yet beeve me, it is not the illlitenthusiastic love. Then, let him resole erace alone who re so blessed of God as to

you wish your children to become skillful lighted up, the dominion che devil has and expert, you must furnish them with an been subverted, and civilizan, by its inemployment which is congenial to their strumentality, now blooms were ferocity desires. A failure in doing so is the grea- once reigned, and the sound the gospel test mistake which can be committed. If is now heard where scenes are once enparents have not sufficient intelligence to acted too dark and revolti for gentle discover what the natural tastes of their ears, and nations, which we once manchildren best qualify them for, let them ap- tled with human gore, and tained with ply to those friends who have observed the blood of martyrs and of ocence, now their children, and who know their pro- wait in peace the glorious inner of the clivities better than they themselves. Were Cross. Beware, young me how you this doctrine carried out, industrial society would soon change places, to the advan-

yers would leave positions in which they never can be successful, and engage in the language of Paul: "C, full of subtlety, and all mischief, thou child of the something more congenial to their tastes, and wherein they could work with profit to themselves and benefit to their fellow way of the Lord?" men. Many a mechanic who is chafing at his ill adapted employment, and who is conscious of a germ within him which might be developed in a different sphere of usefulness, would leave his shop and become the adviser of his fellows and the ruler of haven't that honor—the are a pious, a use-ful, and a reverend class of people, whom I

The only respectable occupation which there is for an individual is that for which he has the best natural adaptation. If he ded the attorney. takes any other he can neither make himself respectable nor wealthy. What he can do best is the most appropriate occu- there would not have een a more electric pation for him. Better, far better, is it to motion in the crowd. In a second the hebe at the head of any trade, than at the ro was surrounded, ad twenty welcome foot of any protession. In the former po- hands were extende. I made my exit sition, there is usefulness and profit; in the looked back over my houlder, I saw the and uselessness. Let our mechanics ponder upon these suggestions. Let them resolve to make themselves eminent in the trade to which they are engaged, and our word for it they never need complain of

THE PULPIT AND THE MASSES.-The New York Christian Intelligencer asks if the pulpit of this day reaches the masses of this often cures, while two or three

of people, and fears it does not. We quote: trials never fails." "Upon luxurious couches, surrounded by gilding and carvery, on a pleasant Sanday, when not too hot or cold, too wet or dry, a gayly dressed multitude list. a gayly dressed multitude listen sleepily, Francisco. I have had the plasure of readfirst to soft music behind them, and then ing Bishop Pierce's letter. I is one of the when the hour and a half is spent, the rust-ling silks move out to the sound of the organ, and the pulpit remains a cold, unmeaning piece of mummery. Outside, the multitude rush by, unheeding and unheeded. There is no pulpit for them. Vice and misery, in ten thousand forms, are rioting, and stiffing and december of the missing and stiffing and december of the missing and stiffing and december of the missing the many sleepless of the missing and stiffing and december of the missing the missing the missing the missing and stiffing and december of the missing ing, and stifling, and destroying; cruelty and oppression are rampant amidst our churches, and the groans of the victims mingle with the church bells. Does the pulpit reach the masses? That is something for us to answer as Christians. For thing for us to answer as Christians. For been said about his going over to another if it does not, the masses will reach and denomination, in the Methodist Episcopal overturn the pulpit,"

cents, the grandest lesson this fam of Why is it, I ask, that the poor man is matrons can learn, namely: by lovingeir more susceptible than the rich man to recommon father, to love and cheristhe ligious influence? One hundred poormen united republic which he lived and lared become converts to the theory to ten and suffered to establish. Let thoseho wealthy. Would you have proof? Look have entered with so much zeal in this around you. Why is it I ask? what say national "labor of love," now join heir you stranger, in answer to the interrogatohearts in another, touching more arly ry?" said the attorney, turning abrubtly the happiness of their country and the world. Let them proclaim with the soverign voice, from one end of the ontinent to the other that their and the solution of the solution of

From all their lips let there be hea the "What's he reason you ask? Why it is simply because the wealthy are too much occupid with the business, the cares and pleasure of life to give a thought of religion. Thy wont take time to give the subject a serius thought. One said that he had a you of oxen and that he wished to prove tem, therefore he prayed to be excused; aother a piece of land, etc .-The minds of he poor are not thus ab-

streed with the trash of the earth to the clusion of the which is priceless. True, God has chosel the weak and foolish to Practical and Sensible Advice. -First confound the stong and wise in many inenthusiastic love. Then, let him resolve that he will be content with no subordiate position in that trade. Let him conder that the first duty he owes to himsel is to make himself eminent in his avocation, and make everything bend to the attainment of that eminent. When he is specified and finally competence, if not weartn, will be sure to follow.

Let us again caution parents that nothing is more destructive to their sons than to place them at trades and avocations for which those sons have no natural taste. If you wish your children to become skillful lighted up, the dominion che devil has

sneer at that which to secu for us a Saviour offered up his life as a lling sacritage of individuals as well as that of the community.

Many clergymen, physicians and law you thus revile, I would exam to you in devil, thou enemy of all rightcousness,

> wilt thou not cease to perert the right "Ha! ha! ha! interpted the lawyer, "had I known that I he waked up an old Methodist preacher, I fould have taken time by the forelock, a run in time." "I am not a Methost preacher, sir; I

love and respect." "Who are you then insolently deman-

"Sam Houston, sir, f Texas." Had a thunderbolt allen in their midst little crest-fallen attorned sneaking out of the opposite door.

ALLEGED CURE FOR EVER AND AGUE. The following, brought from the Spanish want of employment, or lack of remunera- Main, and said to be a unfailing cure for tion. But if they content themselves with mediocrity they will certainly be unsuc- an exchange: "Just beforethe chill comes cessful, because skill, not mere labor, is the criterion of profit.—Mech. Advocate.

The Pulpit and the Masses.—The juice of a couple of lemon into it, and a

Church South .- Cor. Pet. Express.

## rre, Education, Agriculture und News of the Day.

LI NA, AUGUST 23, 1859.

How Rig Darkey Jake was cured of Butting.

Some years since I was employed as ware house clerk in a large shipping-house in New Orleans, and while in that capaciin our columns concerning the settlement of ty, the following funny scene occurred:—
One day a vessel came in, consigned to the house, having on board a large lot of cheese from New York. During the voyage, some of them became damaged by bilge water, the ship having proved leaky, as to satisfy all parties. We will that the article was not written by us, but to the con-

few days afterwards, that -as to perfume but the truth conce they were decidedly too fragrant to remain in the warehouse in the middle of June, and reported the same to my employers, from whom I received orders to have them overhauled, and send all that were passable to Beard & Calhoun's auction mart, (then in the old Camp street Theatre,) to be disposed of for the benefit of the underwriters, and the rest to the swamp. I got a gang of black boys to work on them; and when they stirred 'em up, "Be the bones of Moll Kelley's quart pot! but the smell was illegant entirely." I kept a respectable distance, believe me, for strong niggers and strong cheese, on a hot June day, just bangs all common escences-including a certain "varmint"-we read

mense fellow, about three feet six inches ending with the words, "wholly untrue. had rotted. In the centre, a space about er, N. H. D. Wilson, L. L. Hendren, C. H. peared to be about the consistency of mush, drews. of a bluish tint, which was caused by the bilge water. The boys had just set it up on its edge, on a bale of gunny-bags, when I noticed over the way a big darkey (then on sale) from Charleston, S. C., who was notorious for his butting propensities; having given most of the niggers in that vicinity a taste of his quality in that line. had seen him and another fellow, the night previous, practising-they would stand, one on each side of the hydrant some ten yards distant, with their heads lowered, and clapping their hands on the hydrant, they would butt like veteran rams. A thought struck me that I might cure him of his bragging and butting, and have some fun also; so I told the boys to keep dark, and

I called "Old Jake" over. "They tell me you are a great fellow for outting, Jake."

"I is some, massa, dats a fact. I done butt de wool 'tirely orff old Pete's head gib me goss! I kin jiss bang de head orf any nigger in these parts, myself. I kin !"
"Well, Jake, I've got a little job in that line for you, when you haven't any thing Burkhead, J. N. Andrews-2. Nays, Wm.

"Well-you see that large cheese back

"I does dat. I does myself." shall have it." "Golly, massa! you're foolin' dis nig-"No, I'm not, Jake,-just try me."

"Wot! you gib me de hull ob dat ar' cheese, if I butt a dent in um?" "De Lor! I'll bust 'em wide open, I

Sourf Carlina, case I'se comin' myself-I Andrews-3. And old Jake started back some fifty feet, and went at it with a good quick run, and the next instant I heard a dull, heavy sound—a kind of squsH, and old Jake's

Gor-a-mighty! I---."

"De Lor! how de nigger's bref smell You doesn't clean your teef, Ole Jake ?" times dat han', did you, ole hoss?"

Rabbit-vou is!"

War you git your har grease?" And thus the boys run Old Jake-now half smothered-when I took compassion on him, and told them to take it off. Jake growling-

"Gor-a-mighty! I done sole dat time. more butting in that vicinity after that.

WAKE COUNTY TOBACCO. - Granville, Caswell, Person and all the other Tobacco raisng counties must look to their laurels, else old Wake will bear them off in triumph .-We learn that Major Rusk, of this county, friends-direct their attention to the evils sold his entire crop of Tobacco in Richmond 54 per cwt., which was the highest average price obtained that day for any Tobacco sold; and the breaks on that day, too, were the argest of any one day during the year.

Steate of Miss July the 5th, 1859.

track By her own Request and Releese my manity. - Maine Journal. name off of this Bond if you ples."

NO. 52.

A Word to Boys and Girls Good Man-

Young friends, are you polite, genteel, well-behaved everywhere? at all times? in all cases! Good breeding is a fortune—an independent fortune. Courtesy, kindness, a noble, dignified, heavenly deportment paves the way to enrinence, stations of honor, wealth, respectability, to glory indispersable. Well, young reader, how is this ex

We have never neard, until recently, that any exception was taken to its statements. However, here is the finding At the conclusion of the testimony and

pleadings, Rev. N. H. D. Wilson presented the following resolution:

of the Court itself:

Dr. Deems and Dr. Carter.

Having been info med that, in some quar-

ters, it is thought the sticle which appeared

Resolved, That the allegations made by Dr. Carter against Dr. Deems, in the Richmond hristian Advocate, of April 1st, 1858, which are copied by Dr. Deems and charged in his bill to be "libellous matter," are wholly untrue. But as the testimony does not fully satisfy us, that Dr. Carter was prompted to the publication of these false statements, by feelings of malice towards Dr. Deems, the first specification is not sustained.

A division of the resolution was called for by Rev. L. S. Burkhead, and the vote Presently the boys turned out an im- was taken on that part of the resolution, across the stump," from which the box Aues .- L. S. Burkhead, William Barringten inches was very much decayed, and ap- Phillips, T. W. Moore, L. Shell, J. N. An-

For the remaining part of the resolution, Rev. L. S. Burkhead offered the following

Resolved, That the first specification is sustained by the testimony.

The substitute was lost. Ayes, L. S. Burkhead, J. N. Andrews, L. Shell. Nays, W. Barringer, N. H. D. Wilson, L. L. Hendren, C. H. Phillips, and T. W. Moore-5. The remainder of the resolution was then adopted : Aves, W. Barringer, N. H. D. Wilson, L. L. Hendren, C. H. Phillips, and T. W. Moore-5. Nays, L. S. Burkhead, J. N. Andrews and L. Shell-3. The following resolution was offered by Rev. L. Shell:

Resolved. That as malice is not clearly shown in reference to the second specification in the bill of charges, this second specification is not sus-

The following resolution was offered by Rev. L.S. Burkhead, as a substitute; Resolved, That the second specification is sus-

Barringer, N. H. D. Wilson, L. L. Hendren, "I'se on han' for all dem kin' ob jobs, L. Shell, C. H. Phillips, and T. W. Moore, The resolution was then adopted. Ayes Wm. Barringer, N. H. D. Wilson, L. L.

Hendren, C. H. Phillips, L. Shell and T. "Now, if you can butt a dent in it, you W. Moore-6. Nays, L. S. Burkhead and J. N. Andrews-2. The following resolution was offered by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson:

Resolved, That the specifications not being susained, the charge is not sustained.

The Resolution was adopted. Ayes, W Barringer, N. H. D. Wilson, L. L. Henwill, myself. Jess stand back dar, you dren, C. H. Phillips, and T. W. Moore-5. Orleans niggers, and clear de track for Ole Nays, L. S. Burkhead, L. Shell and J. N

Signed by the Committee.

Are You Doing Your Duty?

At the memorable battle of Trafalgar, head disappeared from sight, with the top pennant was displayed from the vessel of just visible on the other side as he rose the English commander, with this inscripwith his new-fashioned necklace, the soft, tion :- "England expects every man to do rotten cheese oozing down all round him his duty." The result of that engagement as he settled down, so that just his eyes proved that England's expectations were were visible. From the centre of it Jake's not disappointed. How shall it be, brethvoice was scarcely audible and half smoth- ren, in the contest now waging between ered, as he vainly tried to remove the im- our noble Order and the bloody myrmidons of King Alcohol? Shall it be said that we "O-o-o-o! er de Lor? Mass-took um failed in duty, and thus permitted the overorf. O-o-o-o! bress de Lor! Lif um up! throw of our cause? or shall the result in our case prove that every man did his duty? Meanwhile, I was nearly dead myself- We are engaged in a warfare, when comhaving laid back on a cotton bale, holding pared with the great contests of nations, myself together to keep from tursting, infinitely more holy and just than any the while the boys stood around Ole Jake, pay- world ever saw. Our struggle is in behalf of humanity-for right against wrong .-We labor for ourselves, for our fellowmen, for our posterity and for Heaven. And is "I say-you didn't make more dan four not this enough to nerve the weak arm, to encourage the wavering mind, and cheer "Well, you is a nasty nigger, dat's a the faint heart? Is it not enough to inspire every friend of humanity with a pur-"Well, you is de BIGGEST KINE of Welsh pose to begin this work anew, and to bring to its aid a zeal of energy that shall yield to no opposition, and succumb to no diffi-

Let every Son of Tempeaance be a man -let him take that position in this cause didn't stay to claim his prize, but put out which the Order has a right to expect, and which the importance of the work demands; and having taken this position, let I'se a case of yellow feber-I is, myself!" him do his duty. This is what is expected Old Jake was never known to do any of every soldier in the Temperance army. and he who fails in this is no true Son of Temperance. It is not expected that all shall take the "stump," and thus preach Temperance; but it is expected that all shall preach by example, by unwavering fidelity and a consistent walk. Talk to your of intemperance and the only remedy; and Va., on Wednesday last at an agerage of \$12. by persuasion and affectionate appeal, endeavor to win them to the side of truth and virtue.

Be punctual in your attendance upor the regular meetings of the Division, and thus stimulate your brethren to the dis-County Court Clerk having issued a marri- charge of duty. Be faithful in every good age license for a young man shortly after re-ceived the following note from him: work; think of the fearful interests that may hang upon your actions in connection with this cause; -do nothing which may "Mr. Moody ples let This matter stand cause a brother to stumble; but in every over until further orders the girl has Flu the thing, be true to the cause of God and hu

brothers, parents, and riors and inferiors. See that eve thought, and action, bears the impress of a gentle, affable conrtesy. Study to make everybody happy. True politeness is benevolence, and true benevolence is politeness. When the habits of courtesy or good behavior are thus acquired at homeexhibited on all occasions, they become household words-easy, familiar as life:-When you go abroad, mingle in society, the high, the low, rich, poor, you are duly prepared. Politeness of manner is uppermost; flows out spontaneously. Therefore begin at home early as the dawning life.-An excellent writer, touching this question of good manners, says:

"Young folks should be mannerly. But how to be, is the question. Many a good boy and girl feel that they cannot behave to suit themselves in comp awkward, rough, clownish. They feel timid, bashful, self-distrustful the moment they are addressed by a stranger, or appear in company. There is but one way to get over this feeling and acquire graceful and easy manners; that is, to do the best they can all the time, at home as well as abroad. Good manners are not learned so much as acquired by habit. They grow upon us by use. We must be courteous, agreeable, civil, kind, gentlemanly and womanly at home, and then it will become a kind of second nature to be so everywhere. A coarse, rough manner at home begets a roughness which we cannot lay off, if we try, when we go among strangers. The most agreeable people we have ever known in company are those that are perfectly agreeable at home. Home is the school for all the best things."

Young friends, you hear this. Will you heed it !- Golden Rule.

For the Spirit of the Age.

MR. GORMAN: - Your very interesting paper still continues to come regularly to this office, and I am happy to state that it is appreciated and sought after by many of our citizens; and I desire it to prosper and go on prospering until it will find its way into every family circle. both in Virginia and North Carolina. It should be encouraged by the lovers of literature, and particularly sustained by the Sons of Temperance, in whose behalf it has been zealously laboring for the past tenyears, during which time many battleshave been fought, many hard struggleswith the king of terrors, Alcohol, have been encountered; but, thank God, it has achieved many glorious victories over the enemy

of man.

The Sons of Temperance of this City were kindly tendered an invitation to be present at the organization of a new Division at Oak Grove, Dinwiddie County, on Saturday last. At 9 o'clock on the morning of the 6th inst, a detachment of the Sons from this place, numbering about 80, marched up street with their beautiful banner unfurled to the breeze, with Slaughter'sunrivalled band at their head discoursing. the most soul-stirring music. They arrived at the Southern Rail Road Depot, where a chartered train was in readiness to convey them to Oak Grove. After the signal, "all aboard!" they were soon rapidly moving through the country, and soon arrived at their place of destination, where they found a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen to welcome them. The day passed off very pleasantly, and will long be remembered by those who were present .-Interesting Temperance speeches were delivered by Mr. Sykes, Mr. Camp, and Capt. Simmons, of this city. Temperance conversations were indulged in during the day, and at 1 o'clock a fine dinner was prepared, which was enjoyed by the crowd in atten-

A new Division was organized at that place, consisting of twenty-two members .trust that the present bright prosp cts it enjoys is an unmistakeable evidence of its future success and prosperity. I sincerely hope their efforts in such commendable deeds will be crowned with great success, and trust that week after week, their num. ber may greatly increase, until ere long. Oak Grove Division will boast of more than a hundred members. It is the desire of my heart that other vicinities will follow this praiseworthy example which has been set by the citizens of Oak Grove, until every town, village and neighborhood in our be oved old Commonwealth will have flourishing Divisions in their midst.

Work on, zealous, brave and indefetigable Sons, for you have enrolled your name in a good cause, for now at the present day we have occular demonstrations that your labor has not been in vain. But on the other hand, we see in our daily walk thro' life men who were once lost to every feeling of decency and self-respect, but by joining the Order of Temperance and having Temperance men with whom they could associate, they have now gained that high position in respectable society and enjoy that firm, newavering integrity which they once before possessed. Many affectionate wives, whose hearts had been burned with grief, have good cause to rejoice at the great change which has been wrought on their drunken husbands by the Sons of Temperance. If anything of a very interesting nature should occur, you may expect to hear again from